CIGARMAKERS HOLDING OUT

TER PROGRESSIVE UNION'S CONFER-ENUR CONDEMNED.

Way the Money is Collected by the Na-tionals for Paying their Unemployed...Is There a New Manufacturers' Association ! The members of the Cigarmakers' Progrespire Union were indignant yesterday because the International Union had declared them perous, and had denounced the confer-Labor Union and from the Progressive Union had held with the manufacturers for the pur-

pose of arranging a compromise. Mr. Jabilnowski, Becretary of the Progressive Union, said last night that on Thursday he resoived a letter from Mr. Oppenheim, Secretary of the Manufacturers' Association, asking for a conference. Yesterday morning a committee was appointed and instructed to treat with the manufacturers on the basis of the old . They met the manufacturers, and proposed to them that the new scale of prices be increased 50 cents a thousand on every cigar free inches or shorter, and an increase of 80 seats on any longer than five inches.

The manufacturers offered to increase the entire list 25 cents a thousand excepting on igers shorter than 4's inches. Of the 25 cents increase the buncher would get 10 cents and the roller 15 cents. The proposition was not

Mr. Emil Saunders of the Central Labor Union committee said last night that the Internationals were not notified of the sonference because they had previously broken ponference because they had previously broken an agreement made by both unions to notify each other in case they intended to hold any with the manufacturers. This violation had taken place about a wack ago, when members of the International Union had conferred with Mr. Oppenheim. The Internationals, however, deny that there was auch a conference.

Eight of the shops of the Manufacturers, association held meeting; yesterday and voted almost unanimously against any compromise with the manufacturers, and condemning the action of the committees of the Central Labor Union. Mr. Gompers said the voting was practically unanimous, even the Progressive Union. Mr. Gompers and the voting was practically unanimous, even the Progressive men in the mentings voting with the Internationals. By this action the situation remains as before, with no prespects of the cigarmakers giving in.

The burden of supporting the cigarmakers thrown out of employment by the strike at Levy Brothers and by the lockout at the other thirteen shoots of the Manufacturers' Association falls principally on the International Union. Since the return of the men to John W. Love's shop the Progressive Union has had few to support, Most of its money has been contributed in response to the solicitation of the agents of the Union, who went about with carde authorizing them to collect funds. Brewers George Ehret, Peter Doelger, and Beadleston & Woerz have each given \$100. In one day the money contributed was about \$760. an agreement made by both unions to The method by which the International Union

The method by which the International Union collects and disburees its money is systematic and theroughly business like. By its laws the International Union of the United States and Canada must always have a fund ready for use which shall not fall below \$7 per capita for its entire membership. At present the International Union has a membership of about 22,000, and its fund is \$500,000, or nearly \$24 per capita. This money is not kept in one piace. Every branch of the union collects and keeps the money collected from its individual members. President Strasser knows by reports from all the branches how many members each has and the amount of money on hand. This money may be used as the President Greets. It is kept in savings banks all over this country and in Canada, and some of it is invested in Government bonds.

When the strike began in Levy Brothers' shop there were about 4,000 men in the International Union branches in New York, Brooklyn, Jersey City, and Hoboken, which togetherheld about \$25,000 of the \$590,000 fund. This \$28,000 will be paid out to the striking eigarmakers first of all, and then the rest of the \$500,000 can be drawn on till it dwindles down to \$154,000, which would be the \$7 per capita sum which the constitution of the organization forbids to be touched. If more money should be required it must be raised by assessments.

All benefits are paid at the office of Secretary Dampf, at 94 Ludiow street. Every striker is furnished by the Strike Committee with a card, which each striking cigar maker must present before he can collect his \$4 weekly allowance. But money is required for other purposes. Some strikers report to the Strike Committee that they have large families, or that sickness in their families, and that \$4 is not enough for them. The Strike Committee is authorized to pay such persons as much as the committee think that they require. There are also non-union workmen, and Guban olgarmakers, whom the International men have personaled to strike, or who have been locked.

are drawn by the Secretary of the State Compilete.

Last week the Cuban eigarmakers who were presuaded to go out were paid \$4 each out of this fund, the non-union men were paid about \$3, and some of the unfortunate union men got an extra allowance.

By this system a complete record is kept of what each union man pays and what each striking or locked-out eigarmaker receives. President Strasser, knows everything that is going on. The initiation foe for joining the union is \$3 and the weekly dues 20 cents.
On Friday night Secretary Damel, who lives in the rear of his office at 94 Ludiow street, was awakened by the crying of his baby, and at the same time he heard a noise in the office.

He ran out and found that thisves had just escaped through a window. They took only his money drawer. He keeps the money of the union he asked to join the Cigar Manufacturers and his watch and the key to his money drawer. He keeps the money of the union he asked to join the Cigar Manufacturers and personal to the Manufacturers who do not them. I learned that the tenement bouse eigar manufacturers who do not the cigar manufacturers who do not the control of the association. I refused to join them. I learned that the tenement bouse eigar manufacturers who do not the cigar manufacturers who do not the cigar manufacturers who do not the control of the association, and then who had not the processive Union, I understand, has agreed to aid them in this scheme, and the sunday of the desired the control of the association, and then who had not the procession.

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THE BOUNDARY OF TEXAS.

A Bleevery that May Give the State a Claim GALVESTON, Jan. 30 .- An Austin special to

the News says: Coi. T. J. Brackenridge, one of the Texas members of the joint boundary sommission to fix the disputed boundary line between Texas and Indian Territory, em-bracing the district known as "Greer sounty," has made a singular discovery in his researches among old maps and documents. The original treaty fixing the documents. The original treaty fixing the boundary line adopted Melish's map as its standard, and the present line is also to be arranged on the authority of this map. Col. Breaker ridge discovers that Melish outlines what is now known as "Washita River" to be the North Fork of Red River, instead of the atream now bearing that name, which bounds Greer county on the north and east. The only question for the present Commission to determine is which of the various streams is North Red River. If Col. Bracken ridge's discovery can be authenticated. Texas may not only elsim Greer county, but about one-fifth of the entire Indian Territory, empracing the richest grazing lands in the territory.

washita River empties into the Red River a few miles west of Deuison, and runs diagonally across the Territory to the centre of the western boundary line. Col. Brackenridge thinks that the general Government will quickly concede Greer county if by so doing it can secure and claims to seven times as much territory.

FORT SMITH, Ark., Jan. 80 .- Judge Parker passed sentence of death upon seven prisoners in the United States Court to-day. They were convicted of United States Court be-day. They were convicted of murders committed in the indian Territory, over which this court has jurisdiction. They are Maradith Crow, a white man, convicted of killing Cub Courtney, another white man i, J. T. Mason, an indian, convicted of killing a white man is maded livery Martania. Robert Wolf, a negro, convicted of killing frack blockbridge, a white man; Joe Jackson, a were convicted of killing his wistername, the same moined Owena in paganger of the highest convicted of killing a white man moined Owena. In paganger stresses the July adminished the primages to prepare for death, and maned April 23 as the day for the handing.

COLLISION IN FORTH BITTED board Courter-Tobate Hees

A soft, misty snow storm made it difficult yesterday afternoon to see even a boat's length on the North River. At 2% o'clock the steamout from her pier in Jersey City two piers be-low the Pennsylvania Railroad ferry house, and was lying in the middle of the river, with the tug Goodwin on her port quarter, ready to push her stem up the river and thus get head

toward the bay.

The Cumarder Servia had left her pier at the foot of Clarkson street in this city, and had rounded out into the river head on toward the bay and pretty well over to the Jersey shore, She had approached pretty near where the Neordiand was lying across stream, when the Noordiand's pilot blew three whistles to say to the Servia that he was still going astern. In reply the Servia's pilot responded with two whistles, which meant that the Servia would starboard her beim and clear the Noordland

whistles, which meant that the Servia would starboard her helm and clear the Noordiand if possible. The Servia's pilot was answered with two whistles, which meant that the Noordiand would starboard her helm. The Servia reversed her propeller to avoid the Noordland, but her bow struck the starboard quarter of the Noordland. There was an exchange of exclamations from the vessels, which lasted until the Servia's rebound after the shock.

The collision knocked the Noordland nearly on her beam ends. The Servia's bow hit the Noordland close to the stern post, smashing in her turtle-back deck and cutting through to the sterage deck. The hole in the Noordland is ten feet wide and fifteen feet deep. It reaches as far as the storeroom between decks. It is the width of four plates from the main deck, and is four feet above the water line. The steam steering gear of the Noordland was not injured, but if the vessels had collided a triffs harder, the runway of the Noordland would have been carried away, and the steamer would have been carried away, and the steamer would have been happiess. She did not leak a drop. Capt. H. E. Niekels of the Noordland quickly inspected the damage done his ship, and saw that she was in no condition to go to see. The tug Goodwin towed her to her pier.

The Servia, after waiting long enough in the river to see that the Noordland could be handled, proceeded as far as Bedice's Le and, and then anchored to make an inspection of its own damages. Two of her bow plates were started, there was a hale several feet in diameter in her starboard bow, and her forward starboard hawse-pipe was smashed. These injuries were far above the water line, and it was decided that the Servia should go to sea to-day on the ame tive. She intended to take yesterday, Agent Vernon H. Brown, who visited the vessel, said, on his reduction of the Noordland and himself, and that he hadlinquired of Capt. McKay had told him nothing in regard to the sexchange of whistee by the Captain of the Noordland and himself, and that he hadl

CHICAGO, Jan. 30.-Several Bohemian soeleties of the city arranged for a masquerade night. A number of caricatures were to be exlous light. This fact becoming known to the sued handbills printed in the Polish language, which were distributed in the southwestern

the Eighth ward on De Koven street.

Journ Socialist Societies of Chicaso.

The Bohemian Bociety sent a committee to Chief Ebersoid to ask protection, and Capt. Simon O'Donnell was assigned to look after the anarchists. August Spies said this afternoon that it was not contemplated at first to take possession of the hall. "Now, however," he added, "since the Bohemians have taken the cowardly step of summoning the aid of the police there is no teiling what will be the result. If the nolice begin to use their clubs the anarchists will not submit tamely to it."

Chief Ebersoid and a force of police would be on the ground to preserve order, and be thought there would be no serious trouble.

Nowithstanding the Anarchist threats, Turn Hall was crowded with men, women, and children. Around the walls were hung tawiry carricatures of Socialists being clubbed by the police or marching in prison stripes. Up to also being in the avening no disturbance had

COL. FOULK HOLDS THE FORT.

His Family Try in Valu to Batter Open the

PITTSBURGH, Jan. 30 .- Frantic yells of 'Police! Police!" a succession of loud blows,

and Police Commissioners. The names pre-sented were A. M. Holbrook for Police, and exfor Fire Commissioners. The nominations were tabled, and the Mayor at once called another meeting for to-morrow morning at 8

other meeting for to-morrow morning at 8 o'clock.

Before the meeting Mayor Haynes and President Frauklin Murohy had an animated discussion in the lobby of the City Hail. The Mayor accused Alderman Murphy of a breach of confidence at the previous meeting by relating on the floor of the Council words that pussed in a private interview. The wrangle almost culminated in blows. The Mayor hurled reproaches after Mr. Murphy as he retired into the Council Chamber.

Accused of Killing his Brother,

Portsville, Jan. 80.-About two months ago POTTSVILLE, Jan. 30.—About two months ago two young Franchmen named Mayara, brothers, erected a cabin in the woods near Mahanoy City. About the middle of December they had an altereation over some trivial matter, and one of them. William, seew a revolver and shot his brother Frank mit the arm. Frank went to the Miners Hisspital, from which within the name week or ten days he was discharged as cured. The morning some persons passing the little shanty looked in through the wholes and were sheeked to see the dead body of William Mayera lying on his bed, with half of his face turn off. On the floor by the beddie lay dur, also dead. The Coroner was nutiled, and he found sufficient to warrant him in causing the arrest of Frank Mayera, who was found in Mahanoy City. Frank professed ignorance of his brother's death, and denied laying been to the cabin since he went to the bespital.

of Sonator Duncan and Judge Manchard of Ottawa. Gov. Ogleaby to-day issued an order to the warden of the pastice tiery to send Peter A. Weast, the murderer of a merchant named J. R. Parka, in charge of an officer to attend the futeral of his young daughter in circuter. This is the first case of the kind on record. Weast is a wealthy wan. He killed Farks for cranical latimacy with his wife during his sojourn in Europe.

Sr. Louis, Jan. 30.-Mr. J. A. St. John recoived a letter to-day from Teemer accepting his terms to a sculling race with Gaudaur, and setting that the papers be drawn and the unich be closed as specify as possible. It is likely that the parit's will meet in the rinnant within two weeks and finish all necessary ar-rangements. HE BEATS THE PIED PIPER. RARRY SUNNINGS, BATCATCHER FOR SETENTE RETABLISHMENTS.

Office Londoner who has Socied in This Town with his Percets and his Terriors and his Other Pearless Assistants.

poem as the Pied Piper of Hamelin, who, by the seductive strains of his fluts, lured all the rate in a little German town to destruction, would have, if

he were alive to-day. a worthy rival in the very substantial and proud-looking gen--tleman whose pieture adorns this column. bearing may be due had the photograph of which this picture is a copy taken on his

wedding day, two years ago, or to the consciousness that he is the boss rateatcher of America. Like nincteen of his Hebraic townsmon in the clothing trade in Chatham street, he calls himself "the original." He was born allude to sheel. The artist was going to make a picture of Mr. Jennings's right hand, but he was deterred by the contemplation of its unportrayable mosaic of scars, memontos of the great rateatcher's fearless handling of dogs and rats. If Mr. Jennings were in business in London he would wear a belt with pictures of rate on it: but here there is no badge to distinguish his calling.

nings's place in Centre street. It is a brick building, with fron bars and wire netting before doors and windows. The interior is filled with tiers of cages, containing small animals

and birds of many kinds that invertably welcome strangers with noisy unadimity—monkeys chattering, parrots acroaching, dogs barking and yeiping, roosters crowing, and canaries whisting.

Mr. Jennings laid particular stress upon the declaration that he was a practical rateatcher. He dealed that he was a practical rateatcher. He dealed that he was in the habit of charming the rate by the power of his steel-gray eyes. He said it was utterly untrue that he ever enticed rate out of their holes by peculiar calls or whistles, and the clubbed them to death. He doubted the story of the Fred Fiper, and Fig. 19 his practical methods he could kill more taken willing to wager that he could kill more taken willing to wager that he could kill more taken willing to wager that he could kill more taken willing to wager that he could kill more taken willing to wager that he could kill more taken willing to wager that he could kill more taken willing to wager that the could kill more taken willing to wager that the could kill more taken willing to wager that the could kill more taken willing to wager that the could kill more taken willing to wager that the could kill more taken willing to wager the willing the could kill more taken willing to wager the willing the could be could be will be willing to want to

WATER FROM THE ADIRONDACKS.

Westchester County's Suggestion to the

Aqueduct Commissioners. President Bradley of the Tarrytown National Bank has sent a letter to Mayor Grace and the Aqueduct Commissioners calling upon them, before they conclude to build the Quaker bridge dam and Muscoot dam at an aggregate cost of \$7.000,000. exclusive of the damages to be paid for the land occupied as well as the water rights, amounting, possibly, to \$5,000,000 more, to look to the upper Hud-son and its tributaries, including the southern and eastern water shed of the Adirondack and eastern water shed of the Adirondack region for a more bountiful water supply. The letter declares that the foregoing amounts would go far toward covering the cost of a canniextending to the source of supply indicated and of equal capacity to the new aqueuet. So much additional water would be obtained by this means that the old aqueduct could be utilized to meet the increasing wants of the villages along its route, which would of course pay for what they used.

Among the signers to the letter besides Mr. Bradley are Charles H. Rockwell and Benson Ferris of Tarrytown, and Edward S. Jaffray, whose country seat is at Irvington.

Miss Grady's Income Delucion.

NEW HAVEN, Jan. 30 .- Miss Margaret Grady. day and complained that her relatives were trying to day and complained that her relatives were trying to kill her with morphine in order to get her money. She said she had been tormented by them for over a year, both in Brooklyn and in this city. Miss Grady is about at years of ace, of Gine appearance, and highly educated, at years of ace, of Gine appearance, and highly educated, and year of the control of the cont

BALTIMORE, Jan. 80.-The American will pub-DATTIMORE, JRD. SU.—The American will pub-lish to-morrow an interview with a high official in the Cathelic Church who has recently returned from Rome, in which he says positively that there is no chance of Archicathop Olbhoma's elevation to the Cardinalate at the March Consistory. He says, however, that Archicahop Williams of hosten is section of being so honored, and that he archicated become new holds the primacy of America, concern to be the says the second of the control that there is no probability of setween them. He says that there is no probability of setween them. He says that there is no probability of setween them to condition being made in America but that should the condition by any chance feel it incomment apon them to said two hats to thus country, Arabbiahop Gibbons would get the second one.

Stabbed by a Thief.

Stephen Pell of Newark, who formerly was Stephen Pell of Newark, who formerly was an Alderman, was stabled in the abdonues last vening by a man whom he caught in the act of stealing a fowl from a rack in front of his atore in Ferry street, Herman Crossman seized the assailant, but he was separated from him by two of the thief's friends. Dr. Osthonse pronounced Falls wound very dangerous, althouse pronounced the Inside quarters in River atreet, subject of the Charles Evers and Joseph Finangen, all young members, if the said, of a gang to which like belonged, the young man who was abot on Christmas we by Folice man Raumer. Her Pell was very weak last night, and hed did not identify Hawe. Crossman, however, identified him positively. Sowe is 31 years old.

A Good Pigeon Shooting Score. W. W. Lever of Elizabeth shot a match yeserday afternoon on Erb's grounds, near Newark, with Samuel Badely of Montelair for \$200 a side, 25 birds, one barrel, find, trap, and handle, Lever was to stand 25 wards from the traps, and his opponent 25 wards Badely put on his shooting cap, let some more money on himself, and sho out Lever on the twenty fourth bird. The score reads:

Bardsiy. 11:101, 11:11, 11:10, 00:11.—Killed, 20 Lever. 11:011, 01:11, 11:101, 11:11, 10:02.—Killed, 18 Lever. 11:011, 01:11, 11:01, 11:11, 10:02.—Killed, 18 Lt will be seen that the winner killed 18 birds out of 18, and that in the face of a heavy anow storm.

New Haven, Jan. 20.—Prof. 3. D. Dene's third Saturday testure on evelution to Tale students treated of "The Variation of Species and the Origin of Variation." He said that of a species. Speaking of the variation in plants, he said that in a catalogue of

in plants, he said that in a catalogue of appice published in 1842 there were 892 varieties. The pumphin has many varieties, which differ greatly in size, shape, thickness of rind, &c. An apple raised in France has fourteen compartments for seed instead of five.

The variations of plants are hardly exceeded by those of domesticated animals. Dogs, cattle, and other creatures have so many varieties that it seems as if they must be of different families, but such is not the case. The many diversities in horned cattle and cattle without horns have grown up in the last few centuries. The variations in sheep, hogs, and horses are none the less remarkable. Horses vary in their bones, some having fifteen ribs on a side instead of nine, and there are many other differences. Pigeons are all descendants from the common wild pigeon. All these are not monstrosities, but the propagation of distinct appears.

seidom occur isolated, except in cultivated plants.
Variations make their appearance in off-spring. The variations of species usually come through the offspring, and seidom do they occur in the adult.

Not all varieties are capable of perpetuation. Variation is a universal fact. Two trees of the same species are never exactly alike; there is always some difference. No two pansies are of exactly the same color.

The speaker emphasized the point that if there was constancy in the types reproduced there would be no evolution. Species vary wide; by natural methods, and new varieties are thus constantly produced.

Training on Holler Skates for his Fight with

NEWBURGH, N. Y., Jan. 30.-Jack Dempsey, the pugilist, has bit upon a new way to train for a fight. He has not filed a caveat, nor does ne keep the idea a secret, and if any one wishes to know about the innovation all he must do is to visit the Columbia Rink, the best one in the city. Demosov came here a few weeks ago and gave a \$600 house sparring exhia father here who at one time entered a walking match where his boy sparred with Dempsey. After the exhibition, Dempsey having feil in love with the town, selected it for his training to meet Boston's Le B'anche to a fluish. He engaged board close by the rink, and every morning can be seen taking his exercise therein. He learned to use the rollers here, and, having taken to the exercise like a duck takes to water, how delights in skating instead of walking and running over the hard roads. He succeeded remarkably well in getting used to the treacherous little wheels, and now can keep up with the procession as landy as the best of them. In lact his movements are wonderfully sery, and it's a rare instance when another skater is seen to beat him. A few days ago he covered to miles on rollers in 59 minutes, which is a big feat for a beginner. Most of his training is done in the morning when the ring is empty. Both of the light weights can be seen, however, giding over the smooth surface in the evening to the lively music of a good orchestra. Surrounded at this time as they are by hundreds of Newburgh's beautiful girls, both of the puglists feel that they are in cover, and it is no uncommon thing, either, to see them whirling around with a Newburgh girl as a companion. Both appear to delight in the exercise, and it is probable that Dempsey will spir with Pete McCoy in New Jersey. The bout will last for six rounds, with gioves. Cleary's first rollor skating has recently been done here also, and both he and Dompsey now use the rollers as gracefully as the best of the skaters. a father here who at one time entered a walking match where his

Blamarck's Great Spreek in the Lauding-

BERLIN, Jan. 30 .- The debate in the lower House of the Landtag on Thursday last on eastern Prussia was listened to by an im-mense audience. The box reserved for royalty was occupied by the princes of the royal family.

Prince Bismarck gave a masterly historical survey of Prussia's relations with the Poles. The allusion by the Chancellor to the Government's intention of expropriating the land of the members of the Polish nobility who live in Paris and Monaco caused a tremendous upcontinued, there was less interest manifested, and the galleries were not so crowded as on

continued there was less interest manifested, and the galieries were not so crowded as on the preceding day.

The debate savored of party recrimination. Herr Stablewski accused the Government of waging a war of extermination against the Poles. Prince Bismarck, in controverting the statement of Herr Windthorst, the Cherical leader, remarked that he wished Herr Windthorst had his the Chancellor's place; adding that he had sounded the Emperor on the aubiect of such a change, but that the latter had declared he was too old to try such an experiment. This hit of the Chancellor's was greeted with loud laughter.

The annual Bal de l'Opera, held last night, was a dazzling success. Among the guests were the Emperor and Empress and many members of the nobility. The polonaise was led by the Emperor and the Crown Princess, the Crown Prince following with the wife of Prince William. That Prince, in a acarlet uniform, led the Princess of Saxe-Meiningen, Prince Albert, the Regent of Brunswick, and Princesas Victoria compieting the royal set. Prince Henry, who were a naval uniform, and the Empress remained in the royal box. The Emperor appeared to be in excellent health and after the dance he very nareasbly entertained a circle of ladies of the diplomatic corps.

The Chamber of Saxe-Weimar has voted a credit for the purpose of founding a museum in Goethe's house at Weimar.

The Minister of War has ordered that a number of dress be trained for use as night sentinels. This idea was surgested by an incident of the war in the Boudan, in which the experiment of substituting dogs as guards was successfully tried.

GLADSTONE'S VISIT TO THE QUEEN.

GLADSTONE'S FISIT TO THE QUEEN. He will Go to Osbarne To-morrow-Rumore

of a Compromise Cabinet. LONDON, Jan. 30 .- Mr. Gladstone, who has been summoned by the Queen to form a Cabinet, will visit her Majesty at the royal-palace

at Osborne on Monday.

Gen. Ponsonby, private secretary to the Queen, presented to Mr. Gladstone her Majesty's Queen, presented to Mr. Gladstone her Majesty's mandate at thirty minutes after midnight. The Secretary and Mr. Gladstone had a consultation which lasted half an hour.

The Paraellitas fear that Mr. Gladstone will be sempelled to form a compromise Cabinet. Mr. Gladstone had conferences this evening with several prominent Liberais. It has been learned that Gen. Fonzonby called upon the Marquis of Sallabury before visiting Mr. Gladstone, and has since concutted with Lord Hartington and others. The Standard learns that Lord Hartington will be a member of the new Ministry.

The King of Greece May Abdicate. LONDON, Jan. 80 .- The Times's Athens correspondent telegraphs that the King of Greece has be-come tired of the politics of the Atheniaus, and co-

pecially of their present b-licone attitude respecting the Balgarian question, and that his Majordy will likely soon abdicate and retire to Copenhagen. Spain Spending More than ber Income. Madnip, Jan. 30.-The Spanish budget shows mannin, Jan. 30.—The Spanish budget shows a deficit of more than 22,000,000 peaces. Sefor Camero, Mariner of Finance, proposes the inauguration of reforms throughout the country. He is confident that a financial equilibrium will be restored if his proposals are adopted.

At See to a Cutbeat. NEWPORT. Jan. 80.—Seven boys attached to the training squadron escaped last night, and, stealing a cathoat, started out to see. Their names are if. Hamil-lan, J. C. NeFeeney, J. C. Moore, J. S. Parker, N. S. Ras-mer, C. Calless, and F. L. Flack. THE LITTLE WIZARD WINS. MR CUTS DOWN VIGNACIO LEAD AND GORS OUT FLTING.

be Preschant Befinted by 168 Points to the \$5,000 B.000 Point Game-He Gets \$1,000 Gate Money-Herrals for Schnefer. Anybody could have heard a pin drop in Cosmopolitan Hall last night when big Maurice Vignaux stepped up to the handsome billiard table and chalked his lvory-jointed cue. It was the Frenchman's turn to wind up the inning previous evening. Policemen were scattered about the hall for the first time, watching him. They were there to be on hand instantly to shut up anybody who attemped to start the babel that made the hall look like an insane asylum broken loose on Friday night when the big Frenchman claimed a "miss on little Jacob Schaefer. The big Frenchman tapped his one just once with a chalk cube, and

rolled together 26 dainty ones. The Little Wizard got rid of his dandy swalmonkey jacket the instant the big Frenchman gave him a rousing ovation as he dropped his cue in position. There weren't as many people there to applaud him as on Friday night, because it cost just twice as much to get seats. The Little Wizard shook out 17 in a string, and claimed "foul"

because it cost just twice as much to get seats. The Little Wizard shook out 17 in a string, and claimed "foul" quick as a wink when the big Frenchman started to play. The sleeve of the Frenchman's huge Prince Albert had touched the bail. He gazed at the referre in amazement, protested in French, and pulled off the huge cost in a hurry. Then he made just 15 in his shirt sleeves and missed again.

He wasn't playing any way near the tremendous billiards of the night before, and the Little Wizard saw the big difference and smiled. The Wizard got up with a look on his facethat said, as plainly as could be, that he meant business, and when he got his little cus in working order the billiard lovers had plenty to cheer. He rolled up two clusters of 35 and 77 with dash and dazzle, and Budd Secfie'd called the turn so many had been watching for:

Schaefer, 133; Vignaux, 63.*

He had passed the Frenchman in a canter with a total acore of 2,465 to 2,453. He piled 25 more on top of his score, and sat down pleased. The big Frenchman gazed at him with interest. Then he got up, chalked his big cue pleatifully, and brilliantly bunched a triplefigure run himself. There were 106 carroms in it. They twisted the score around to his side for the third time in the match. The billiard lovers cheered and shouted:

The big Frenchman sat down with a grin on his face. The idea of being called a boy tickled him immensely.

The Little Wizard picked up his cue with a face as sevene as an evening in June, rolled up 35 on a jump, and then piled 97 on top of the 35. They were all daisles, and they knocked spots out of the big Frenchman's lead. Capt. Williams sat in a front row, and took it all in with gratification. The Little Wizard sipped iemonned and packed away 31 buttons in a lump on the opposite side of the wire. Then he filled his cue with his big steel file and grace-inliv gathered a cluster of 163 carroms. It was rousing big billiard playing, and when Budd Scofield slid the buttons all up on the wire the billiard lovers let loose a sh

Dr. McDonald Meld for Murder.

San Francisco, Jan. 30.—The examination of Dr. J. A. J. McDonald, charged with shooting and killing David P. Mish on the 19th inst., took place to-day, and the prisoner was held for murder without ball.

The shooting was at first ascribed to Mish's improper intimecy with McDonald's wife, but from testimony which has since come to the surface, it would appear that it was the result of a personal quarrel between hish and McDonaid in the latter's office, which ended in McDonaid's ordering Hish to leave. The fatal shot was fired as Mish was descending the stairs, while his back was turned to his assailant.

The Brockton Potsoning Case.

BROCKTON, Mass., Jan. 30.-It has developed here to-day that the body of the late Zenas Nickerson had two or three quarts of an embalming field injected into it by the undertaker for the purpose of preservation This fluid, containing arsenic in liberal quantities, gives local physicians something to wrangle over, as it is now adjuged that the arsenic that was found in the body came from the undertaker instead of the physician burderer. I dent that they can produce sufficient evidence to conclusively prove murder and a motive for the crime.

Accused of Taking Bribes.

PITTSBURGH, Jan. 30.-A joint committee of adopted during the year, among them the natural gas crelinance, the South Side Water Works purchase, and a bill authorizing the introduction of the Camewell sys-tem of police patrol. The investigation is generally looked upon as an electionsering column, as the muni-cipal elections are held on Feb. 17.

Sparring With Three-Ounce Gloves. Pirranuson, Jan. 30. - Jack Burke, the Irish FITTHEUMOR, Jan. 30. Jack Burke, the Irish Lad, and William McFarlane, a Braddock's coal miner, sparred four rounds scientific points, with three-ounce gloves at the Urand Central Rink to-night, Burke had the best of the fight from the start, and accred the most points, aithough McFarlane displayed considerable science and surprised his friends. About 2,000 specializes were present.

No Soft Coal Pool.

PHILADELPHIA, Jan. 80.—Owing to differences FHILADELPHIA, San, SU.—Uwing to dimerences which arese at the last moment among the representatives of the different soft seal producing and carrying companies a peol for 1888 was not formed yesteriay. It is understood that the difference accurred on the subject of putting up a money forfest. Another meeting will be listed by these representatives the latter part of this week.

Escaping from a New Jail.

NEWPORT, Vt., Jan. 80,-The locks of the new jail here, which was occupied for the first time this week, were picked last hight, and the two Browns, father and son, notorious criminals, secepted. They had broken jail once before, but were recaptured. Col. Bonavia Mosovering.

Col. Simpson K. Donavin of Columbus, O.,

BOURSEYS A MIGHT POSSYFATE. God Mobey Pakey was Rething to M Palaki Nor were bie Peneral Jinks to Migh.

A gleaming skeleton stood beside Grand Potentate Dr. Walter M. Fleming of the Nobles Masonic Temple last night when he grasped a huge scimeter and said it was time to begin mourning for Mahmoud Pasha El Falaki, a noble of the order, who died on Nov. 29 last The remainder of Falaki's name was on the terra-cotta-colored programmes which had been provided for the visiting nobles from other cities. The programmes told them that they were there to begin: The ritualistic scotterio memorial observance of the Sarine, in the name of Aliah, the Merciful, the Campas-sienste, or, the Noble, the Shart, the Merciful,

Tithink you newspaper men have exceeded your limits. You go to work and print the testimony of these negroes and didn't give us a show. Looseley is a good detective and understands his business thoroughly. I asked him to come out with us and see the arrest. Mr. Seely came here knowing me through the profession, and asked me to go with him and make the arrest. We apprehended no trouble, and the first infimation was when the negroes opened fire. The commotion put out the lights. I stumbed and feil, and if it had not been for Mr. Seely I'd be a corpse to-day."

Deputy Sheriff Seely said: "I had been up in the Territory after a man Duncan had spotied as Ail Rushing, who killed City Marshal Barefield of Wortham in 1877, but the man arrested proved to be innocent. I concluded to atop here for Josee Bonner, for whom I had a State writ. I applied be h to the Sheriff and Marshal for assistance, but failed to get it. Having knewn Duncan, we then went to him, and he and Detective Looseley secompanied me. Looseley has been in Duncan's employ several months and is ity."

Detective Looseley snid: "I am a plain, unvarnished bookkeeper. I came here from Colorado, and have been out of employment since my arrival. I accompanied the poses to arrest the negro. The stery about my holding the gun is laise."

an who disappeared from 1,217 Third avenue ast Monday, has not yet been heard of. Her her half-crazy father, and prays for her mother.

police.

"French woman, 60 years old, five feet high, slight build, weight 120 pounds; straight

Democratic Sengtors Vote to Stand by Him Senate, and unanimously adopted the follow-Senate, and unanimously adopted the following resolution, which the secretary of the caucus was authorized to make public:

Resolved, That we approve the views and action of the President, communicated to the Senate through Attorney-General Garland in his letter of Jan 29, 1888, and that we cordinally support the Executive therein.

The letter of the Attorney-General was received by the President of the Senate yesterday and was seen by Sonators, but as there was no executive session it was not formally laid before the body.

Was the Prinz Hendrick in Collision ! The Dutch bark Prinz Hendrick, Capt. Klingenberg, that sailed from this port early last week for Europe, with a cargo of petroleum, was reported yester-Surope, with a cargo of petroleum, was reported yester-day as anchored off shonly Hook and looking as if she had been in collision. Her bulwarse are stove in. A tug with a representative of Masers. Fonch, buye & Co., har agents, left the city last last evening to tow the ves-sel to staten Island. Gwing to the heavy snow storm it was decined prudent to let the vessel remain at anchor until this morning.

Broadway Car Drivers Want Shorter Hours. A committee from the Car Drivers' Association called upon Mr. Jacob Sharp last week to ask him to reduced the hours of labor of the drivers and conquetors of the Broadway and Seventh avenue Railroad from sixteen hours to twelve hours, and the pay nor day from \$2.25 to \$2. Mr. sharp and that he doll not feel like as suming the responsibility of complying with their de-mand, but he would use it upon the Board of Directors at their meeting on Feb. 9.

Brooklyn Police Captains at Dinner.

The Superintendent, Inspector, and Captains of the Brooklyn Police Department were all off duty last night, and they indulged in no end of complimentary cast of the Wilson's lice cream saloon, 200 follows street.

Capt. Jewett presided, and Col. Thomas Carroll, the incoming, and Col. Principe the origing Commissioner, were the special guests. It was the first dinner of the Brooklyn police Captaina and it proved so successful that it is likely to be repeated.

Five Miles on Shates, Lemuel Saunders of New Brunswick and Thomas Crooks of Philadelphia were the contestants last evening in the five-inite championship march in the Brooklyn Roller Skating Rink. Saunders led through out, and cause in an easy winner in 16 minutes 46 sec-onds. These races will be continued twice a week unit the noted relier skaters of the country have contested.

Collegiate Football. The football teams of the College of the City of New York and the Crescents, a graduate team from the same college, played an exciting match at the Grun-pian Rink inst evening before nearly 2021 spectators. In half an hour's play the Crescents won by 12 points to 0. Mr. Carbonell was refere.

The Poultry Show to Begin on Wednesday. The poultry and fancy pigeon show will open at Madison Square Garden on Feb. 3, and will continue until Feb. 10. Travelling pigeons with records will be shown only on the 5th and 6th. The dog exhibit opens on the 8th, and will continue until the 10th.

WABHINGTON NOTES.

The Treasury Department holds that fish frozen under a patent process and by such process preserved fresh are dutiable at the rate 50 cents per 100 pounds. The President has presented gold watches and chains to Capt J. F. Gruenberg of the German bark Cores and to Capt J. Le Sompte of the steam by Joseph Bertrain for the rescue of the crew of the scheoner Joses M. Au-derson in January. 1988.

SPARKS FROM THE TELEGRAPH. The deficit in Auburn prison for January is \$8.519.

A severe shock of earthquake was felt at Velez Maiaga, Spain, yesterday. Counterable damage was done in the

A freight train on the Pittalhirgh, Fort Wayns and Chi-cago Raliread ran into some emity freight dars man ilma. Ohe, on Friday night, and Engineer Seymour Lesier of Fort Wayne was killed. A number of cars and two sugines were destroyed.

WALKIN' FO' MOONEY'S CAKE

THE MARIEM ALDERMAN IS SOLID WITH THE COLUMN POIR

Heap of Fan Afost for the Lucia Amazeus Club-Defeat of Pag Bolly's Champion

In the wilds of Harlem, on Lexington avenne, far up toward 125th street, there is a long, brong room, which is reached by a short flight of steps and which is easied the Ladies' Tem-perance Hall. There was a great time there on Thursday night. In the first place, the Lucia Amateur Club, which is composed of colored citizens with good voices, was on hand with all its friends to sing and be merry, and Alderman Mooney was there with his friends, too, bound to get solid with the colored vote if such a thing was possible. There was jus room enough to breathe in the hall, and no more. On the front row sat Alderman Mooney, the flashes of his big diamond lighting up with were sandwiched in between the Alderman and all ready to preach, with his long hair and his dark clerical face, with Alderman John Quina talking horse on his right, and John Murphy, the driver, talking back not far away. Samuel Sniffen, and other horsemen were there, their from the sea of dark faces that filled the room.

There was a stage, of course, and off to one to be the Koran. Calla lilles, while roses, plaks, and smilax adorned the altar, in token that there was acome life left in the neighborhood. Back of the altar was a counterfeit presentment of a tomb of the time when the Pharoahs thought that Thebes was as big as Hoboken. Alembies filled with blood red Burgundy were distributed about the room to help along the mourning. The rites lasted several hours, and this part of the programme was faithfully carried out; Drink not of the shameful before the sun has sunken in the west.

THE TRAGEDY IN A NEGRO CABIN.

A Texas Deputy Sheriff and Two Detectives

Backlesed for Murder.

DALLAS, Jan. 30.—The Grand Jury to-day returned indictments against Duncan, Seely, and Looseley, the civil officers who killed the negroes on Thursday night in a cabin near this city. The indictment charges them with murder, and all three are in jail. They intend next week to apply for release on a writ of habeas corpus. Detective Duncan said:

"I think you newspaper men bare exceeded your limits. You go to work and print the testimony of these negroes and didn't give us a how. Looseley is a good detective and under the end of the concert it was noticed above. The concert it was noticed and when W. Coaseley is a good detective and under a good content of the concert it was noticed and when W. Coaseley is a good detective and under the end of the concert it was noticed and when W. Coaseley is a good detective and under the end of the concert it was noticed and when we have a good detective and under the end of the concert it was noticed. The concert is was noticed and when we have the end of the concert it was noticed and when we have the end of the concert it was noticed. The concert is was noticed and when we have the end of the concert it was noticed.

Democratic Sensions Vote to Stand by Him in his Fight with the Sension.

Washington, Jan. 30.—The Democratic Sensions met in caucus at 11 A. M. to-day and adjourned at 1% P. M. They discussed the pending issue between the President and the

ness that three lened to break them short off at the birs, and the young women swayed back and tork until Commissioner French thought he was back in his batyhood days, watching the willows bend in the breeze on the edge of the family breek. It was a grand sight, and when it was over no one could have said who was the best waiker. The judges tried hard to decide, and finally Gabe Cose announced that it was a dead heat, and that the best six couples must begin all over again.

Mr. Garnett and Mrs. Robinson led off once more. Mr. Council and Mrs. Gook came next. Then Mr. Robinson followed with Miss Sectt, and Mr. Morris Williams came fourth with Miss Macy the Emma whom Pat Kelly had chosen a winner. Mr. Shiloh and Mrs. Hill, and Mr. Broker and Miss Broker were the last two couples in the decisive march.

The music nealed out more loudly than ever. The Alderman squirmed with excitement, and Gabe Case pulled out his stop watch instinctively, and aimost broke it in his enthusiasm.

At last it came to an end. The task of the judges was a hard one. There was no doubt in the world that each of these walkers described as big a cake as an Alderman could buy; but a choice must be made, and it was made. Miss Macy had reminded the judges of a fawn tripping down to drink, but, as John Johns in the fallow was try or three Inwe at least. And then her fellow walker. Mr. Squire Garnett and Mrs. Robinson took the cake. It was promptly gobbied by the youngaters, whose eyes had been gradually apreading over their faces. Alderman Mooney decided that the other waiters mon said they must not either. A purse was made up, each of the young wome received an equal part, and all went home harpy.

Alderman Mooney will be reflected if there are unough colored voters to do it.

Signal Office Prediction. Fair weather, followed by increasing cloudiness and local snows, nearly stationary followed by slowly rising temperature.

BROOKLYN.

The various municipal departments will pass under Democratic control to morrow. Democratic control to morrow.

The first annual hall of the Volunteer Firsman's
Association will take place to merrow night in the
Academy of Music.

The Committee on Rules and Regulations of the Board
of Education has reported in favor of an increase of the
teachers' salaries of about 10 per cent. The Thirteenth Regiment and Veteran Corps gave a complimentary testimonial concert to Sandmarter Starvey E. Dedworth in the Pictinesh avenue armory last night. At the close of the concert the regiment was reviewed by Major Whitney.

JOTTINGS AROUT TOWN.

The Protestant Episcopal Church of the Hely Trintiy has been mortgaged for \$105,000. The formation of a New York State Cricket Associa-tion has been left to the hands of H. Chadwick. United States Marshal McMahon wants more money from Congress for keeping the United States Courts By an instrument recorded in the Register's office yea-terday, theorie S. Leapingare has paul sabilitat for the property on the northwest corner of Fift; stath street and Broad way. and Broadway.

Louis Copper, an employee in the the shop at 250 Front street, was atabled in the breast and back vesterday with a file by a fellow workman named Kelly. The wounds are slight. Belly excaped. Henry W. Wright, butter for Mrs. Gibson at 258 Lex-ington avenue, was held in the Yorkelle Police Court yesterday on a charge of indepent assault upon mine-year old Etizabeth Fester of Jose Third avenue.

Judge Van Brunt inse granted an absolute divorce to William Noves Jr. from R. Evelon Noves and to Sheak A Johnston from Accidental Common Judge Bay has granted a limited divorce to Mary E. O'Brien from John O'Brien. O'Brien.

The Swiss Benevolent Society expended \$60,000 in clothing feeding and sometime home peer Swiss. At the annual meeting yesterds of Bertrelmann was closen President, and a committee of Unity was appointed to collect subscriptions and visit ine sick and poor.

and two engines were desiroyed.

The Putery A Jones Company of Wilmington, Del., amount of yestering the steel continued of the steel continued of the steel continued of the steel continued of the Linited States (coverament. The derrick is to be capable of lifting 75 tons. It will soon be completed and towed to the Brooklyn Navy Yard.

Single Puter and caused her arrest. One is held pending investigation.